#### CONGRESSIONAL.

Senator Cameron's Bill to Increase the Naval Establishment Amended and Passed by the Senate.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs Reports the Fishers Betaliation Bill. Eulogies on General Logan.

#### XLIX CONGRESS. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The presiding officer laid before the Senate what purported to be the credentials of David Governor, whose signature is certified by the committee the Secretary of State. Referred, on moprivileges and elections.

on commerce reported back the House river and harbor bill, with amendments. He gave notice that he would move to take it up to-morrow after the morning hour.

On motion of Senator Evarts, the printing of the testimony being taken in the Texas investigation was ordered.

The resolution offered yesterday by Senator Hoar to have the committee on privileges and elections inquire also as to whether the District Attorney or Marshal of the Western district of Texas had been attempting to obstruct the investigation or to intimidate witnesses was taken up.

Senator Coke moved to amend the resolution by requiring notice of the investigation to be given to those officials, and that witnesses may be summoned in their defence. He had no objection to this investigation, but he knew that the information on which it was based was absolutely false. All there was in it was that some of the witnesses summoned to Washington were afterwards subpornaed to appear before the grand jury at Austin, had been brought there and testifled and were now in Washington.

Senator Hoar sent to the clerk's desk a communication from the Department of Justice, including a copy of a telegram from the District Attor-Texas to the Western of Attorney-General, asking him to have the chairman of the committee wire to nim the names of important government witnesses who refuse to return to Texas and held them until subparaed.

Senator Coke explained that telegram to mean the compelling of all witnesses here to appear before the grand jury at Austin. The District Attorney was simply performing his duty actively and

Senator Hoar moved to lay Senator Coke's amendment on the table. Agreed to-yeas, 30: nays, 22; a party vote. Senator Hoar's resolution was then

adopted by a party vote, 30 to 19. The Senate then resumed consideration of the Cameron bill to increase the naval establishment. Senator Maxey supported the bill. He was not only in favor of building war vessels, but of the fortification of every seaport in the country. He knew this was going to cost money, but if there was any force in the maxim, "In time of peace, prepare for war," this was the time for putting it in practice, when the treasury was overflowing, and when

money was being absolutely wasted. Question was taken on the amendment offered yesterday by Senator Hale, and it was adopted without division. Other amendments were adopted and the bill was passed.

The Senate then took up the Hale bill. to provide for an increase of the naval

establishment Senator Butler moved to amend by inserting after the words "heavily armored

vessels" the words "for sea service," and spoke in support of the amendment. Senator Hale opposed the amendment. He admitted that if there were to be great sea fights again, in a bill framed for that purpose he would not object to providing the such ships to put American navy in a respectable attitude as compared with foreign navies, would cest from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 This bill was confined strictly to defensive, not aggressive purposes. He was for defensive purposes. After that, if armored ships were desired, he could favor them; but the two features on which Congress was now proceeding were fast cruisers-making it dangerous for other nations to engage in war with the United States, because their commerce would be a prey of these cruisers-and defenses to prevent foreign fleets from bombarding the great cities of the United States and laying them under contribution, by having such engines and naval structures as would beat and scatter

Senator Ingalls expressed his belief that the floating batteries provided for in the bill would be practically useless. rather favored the construction of fast crulsers to prey upon the commerce of the enemy. The Senate had been within the last few weeks appropriating millions on millions, not for tribute, but for defense. Wealthy men, who cared not how the money was to go, had been doing so. He hoped the Senate would pause in its headlong career long enough to have some tangible information as to how much all kinds of property including merchan-at Mobeetle. I saw him in a saloon in money there was in the Treasury and how far these bills would affect the surplus, about which there was so much agitation. He should be glad now before being called upon to vote for the \$15,000,000 or \$18,000. 000 in this bill in addition to the \$21,000,000 voted for ordnance for coast defenses
to have a statement from the chairman of
the compositions as a statement from the chairman of the committee on appropriations as to how long the "Fountain of Pactolus" taxation. If the authorities persist in of myself and the deputies and the Justice \$500,000, only one-quarter of which is to meet the appropriations which the Senate was making by unnumbered millions. Eagle Pass.

these fleets.

Senator Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, calculated that the annual expenditure under all ditch are making preparations to go to Stock Association, knew that District these bills would not exceed \$12,000,000, because the expenditures would spread over five years. These bills, therefore, did not materially affect the question of the surplus in the Treasury.

After further debate the bill went over he would ask for a vote on it to-morrow. Senator Blair offered resolutions in honor of his late colleague, Senator Pike, and addressed the Senate in eulogy of the deceased Senator. After further eulogiums by Senators Edmunds, Dolph, Manderson, Jones of Arkansas, George, Evarts, Pal-mer and Cheney, the resolutions were mer and Cheney, the resolutions were nition, and the necessary capital is now ready to make the mides a success. mark of respect, adjourned.

is Senstor Cameron's bill for the construction of ten protected steel crulsers, while the one which was discussed to-day drawing.

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was Senator Hale's bill for the construction of several armored coast defense vessels and also for torpedo boats. The title of both bills is the same.

THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 16.—The House to-day insisted upon its amendments to the Senate trade dollar bill, and agreed to the

conference requested by the Senate.

Mr. Belmont of New York, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the Senate retaliation bill with a substitute therefor, which was ordered printed and recommitted.

Mr. Belmont gave notice that he would ask the House to act upon the measure on Wednesday next, immediately after the

reading of the journal.

Mr. Rice of Massachusetts gave notice Turple, elected Senator from the state of that he would file a minority report, only Indiana for six years commencing March a change in the substitute reported from 4, 1887. The certificate is signed by the that drawn up by the sub-committee of the committee on foreign affairs and neretofore published. Aside from amendments to the phraseology is the insertion, tion of Senator Hoar, to the committee on after the prohibition against the entry of any locomotive, car or other vehicle of Senator McMillian from the committee the words "with any goods that may be commerce reported back the House contained therein."

The third and last section of the subcommittee bill providing for the appoint-ment of a commission to take testimony relative to the losses inflicted by Canadian authorities on citizens of the United States is stricken out for the reason that a bill covering the same ground had already been reported by the committee. The report accompanying the substitute is identical with that drawn up by the sub-committee.

The Speaker stated that the House conferees on the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill had been reappointed yesterday un-der a misapprehension. The former conferees had as yet made no report to the House and the order of yesterday would e rescinded.

Mr. Rice of Massachusetts, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for copies of certain correspondence on file in his department on the subject of the Venezuelan claims. Adopted. Also a resolution calling on the Secre-

tary for information as to what action had been taken to protect the interests of American citizens whose property was destroyed by insurgents at Aspinwall. Adopted.

Mr. Cobb of Indiana, from the conference committee on the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill, reported a disagreement. Mr. Cobb stated that the Senate bill proposed the forfeiture of but 3,500,000 acres of mountainous land west of the Cascade mountains, while the House amendment worked a forfeiture of all lands west of Bismarck amounting to 36,000,000 acres. Mr. Weaver of Iowa inquired whether the Senate bill did not confirm the title

of the company to \$2,500,000 acres. Mr. Cobb replied that in effect it did. The report was agreed to. The House further insisted upon its amendment, and Messrs. Cobb, Van Eaton and Payson were appointed conferees.

At 2 o'clock, in pursuance of a previous order, public business was discontinued, and Mr. Thomas of Illinois called up the Sena e resolutions expressive of respect to the memory of the late John A. Logan. Eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Thomas, Butterworth, Henderson of Illinois, McKinney, Randall, Cannon, Spring-Holman, Henderson of lows, Rogers, McComas, Weaver of Nebraska, Wilson of West Virginia, Cutcheon, Rice, ams, Rowell, Daniel, Osborne and Anderson of Ohio, and then as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased

the House adjourned. Throughout the day Mrs. Logan, accompanied by members of her family, occupied a seat in the gallery reserved for the use of the Speaker.

## TAYLOR.

Rains-Gasworks-A New County Proposed-A Foundry. Special to the Gazette.

TAYLOR, TEX., Feb. 16 .- Good rains the past few days have revived hope and business.

A citizens' meeting was held yesterday, for half a dozen such snips as the Senator which resulted in the appointment of and if he leaned any way it was towards from South Carolina desired to provide for in his amendment. Half a dozen a new county. The effort is to secure a Willis about it until four portion each of Bell, Milam and Williamson counties, form a new one and call it Willie county. It goes without an opposing voice that Taylor would make the best county seat.

The city council is negotiating for a system of gasworks and as soon as secured twelve street lights will be erected. Mr. McCormick, formerly of Austin, is building an ice factory and foundry in the suburbs of the city near the waterworks

Such is the increase of freight handled here that the advisability of laying five miles more of side track in the railway yards at this point is under advisement. The same spirit of enterprise and "push" that keeps the Fort to the front,

#### wake, and we are going to "get there." EAGLE PASS.

An Extra Tax of 7.1.2 Per Cent. Levied by the State of Coahulla. pecial to the Gazette.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., Feb. 16 .- News was received in Piedras Negras this morning that the state of Coahuila has levied an extra tax of 74 per cent. advalorem on dise. The merchants on the other side Tascosa where gambling was going on. are astounded and are making prepara. He never interfered with it or ordered me tions to remove to this side. Mr. Wash- to.

ington has already rented a house in right judge Eagle l'ass into which he will shortwould afford the golden stream necessary enforcing this act it will only redound to of the Peace broke up the gambling. to meet the appropriations which the Sentheir detriment and to the benefit of Judge Willis bears a good reputation, and

The company obtaining the charter to construct an irrigation and water supply county, and a member of the Panhandle work.

#### A Coal Company. Special to the Gazette.

Bowie, Tex., Feb. 16.-John H. Stephens, who has been prospecting for coal without action, Senator Hale stating that ground Bowie for the past two years, has sold his mines to the Heber Stone Company of Brenham, Tex., who will at once run a switch from Bowle to the mines, six miles northwest. The company is composed of wealthy capitalists of Brenham, and represents over \$400,000 capital. Our coal has at last obtained recog-

# JUDGE WILLIS' CASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

county, thought Judge Willis' reputation was good. He had seen him around drinking with gamblers and sporting men, but there was no distinction in those the Judge was no exception to the rest of the people. The peace and order of the frontier had changed for the better since

of Wheeler county, had known Judge Whilis since the fall of 1881. His reputation was considered good. He always associated with the best people of his county. He never heard any one charge This is common for judges on the frontier, sometimes to ask for rangers in special cases and sometimes to enforce the law generally.

The defendant's counsel then introhim with immoral conduct. Jim Mc-Intyre was a noted gambler living at Templeton to Judge Willis which was Mobeetie, said to have been the partner read, calling attention to his failure to enat one time of Jim Courtright of Fort Worth. I heard that Judge Willis went over to the Tascoza court in the same buggy with McIntyre. seen Judge Willis in a McIntyre. I have saloon heard him have some of the boys to shake dice for him. I never saw him gamble himself. I don't think he ever associated with low down gamblers. When the gamblers were fined last fall at Mobetie all were convicted except McIntyre, and he was acquitted, because the charge was not proved by the District of the executive committee of the association gave the District Attorney. Attorney District Attorney W. H. Woodman had

served one term prior to his present term, and attended all the courts with Judge Willis. He had to help to write out the indictments in the illegal land inclosure cases. He told Goodnight, one of the commissioners, that it would be cheaper for the county to furnish him clerks. He said he would speak to County Judge bonus, but after the January term of the White about it. They furnished five Donley court the association paid him, clerks the first two or three days, and but not for the purpose of shielding the foreman of the grand jury he could inclosure suits. I was president of the sign indictments against himself, or not association when we made the trade sign them, just as he pleased. He with Arrington and Gentry about their afterward told Judge Willis about bonuses or salaries. These salaries or it. I told the grand jury if they did bonuses began with their terms of office. not and bills for unlawful inclosures, I would have to to compel them. I examined some witnesses, but could not where I was indicted. Of course, I knew ind where there were any entire inclosures. Goodnight fenced three sides
of the lands and the caprock of Palo Duro canyon formed the fourth side of the inclosure. The first case tried before the inclosure. The first case tried before the pludge Willis, because we think he is a petit jury was Goodnight's. It a much persecuted man. I think it is as defense admitted the inclosures, and the der of 4 cents for the lease of the lands. He made arguments to the juries, and Judge Willis charged them with the law. The defendants asked for special charges were refused. Some of the defendants were tried in their absence. In each case I waved their presence and allowed the I waved their presence and allowed the I don't show I do counsel to represent them. I don't ing.

know whether Judge Willis knew of the Charles Goodnight, President of the defendants's a servee. At the July term Panhandie Association, said: I have been Judge Willis asked me to dismiss the re-maining cases. I refused because the Attorney-General forced me to prosecute. and order, but now there is no better The officers of the Panhandle Stock Association agreed to give me a bonus of same of good reputation.

Same of the grand jury room at the January term after the when my cases came up and told the boys. at the January the same over Goodnight paid to consider them. I presented the billing to consider them. me \$1025 of the bonus money by giving in court. I never approached Judge Wil-me a check on the treasurer of the assoclation, but there being no money in the District Judge. My understanding with treasury at that time and being afraid that they might elect new officers opposed to me, I traded it out association to enforce the general laws with Goodnight and Tom Bugby, against criminals, especially cattle another member of the association. Goodnight turned the check into the association in payment of his dues. I told secretary to read the verdict of guilty against Gip Brown to play a joke on him.

Judge Willis from resigning. I met with the clerk to read the verdict of guilty against Gip Brown to play a joke on him.

Judge Willis from resigning. I met with the clerk to read the play a joke on him. ness and bore a good reputation. I told Goodnight once that he ought to make Judge Willis in Gass' saloon and told him all about the Attersey General's let-Judge Willis a present of a gold watch and chain, as he had made a good judge, or five months afterward. He said be would have appreciated it, but the watch was never given him. During one time in Tascosa Judge Willis cut the cards for a man who was playing in a saloon, who said he could have no luck until the Judge cut them for him. Judge Willis has about broken up gambling in Mobeetie. If all the cattlemen and their em-

ployes were excluded it would be a hard matter to get up a jury, although a jury might be gathered without them. Mr. Allen, one of the jurymen, said that no one ever approached him relative to his verdict. He rendered an honest and conscientious verdict. He always heard Judge Willis spoken of as an honest, upright Judge. He sat on thirty or

is urging our people to follow in the L. C. Price, deputy sheriff and hide inspector at Tascosa, said Judge Willis bore a good reputation. I have seen him in a saloon where gambling was going on. out I never saw him take any part in the games. Most of the people gamble out

there. McIntyre said he was Jim gambler. He traveled from Mobeetic to Tascosa in the same buggy with Judge Willis. They divided expenses He was appointed deputy sheriff at Tas cosa. Judge Willis stopped the gambling The people ail consider him an up-

Captain George Arrington, Sheriff of s considered an excellent judge.

Judge Dubbs, County Judge of Wheeler Attorney Woodman received a bonus from that association to prosecute cattlethieves and other criminals. Judge Willis' reputation was above reproach. As far as gambling was concerned, he and the sheriff broke it up in Mobeetie. The cattle association paid a bonus to the

District Attorney and Sheriff. C. B. Willingham was sheriff of Oldham county in 1881 and 1882. Judge Willis advised with him to get the rangers to help enforce the law. I am now Super-intendent of the Hansford Cattle and Land Company. I never heard of Judge Willis associating with roughs and Judge a check for \$1500 for immediate

three years. He had always borne a

good reputation.

J. J. Long, Treasurer of Wheeler county, had known Judge Willis since 1881. Mr. Long owned a saloon. Gambling was carried on in his house. He was not indicted when the other gamblers were prosecuted. He had seen Judge Willis in the saloon, but not in the back room where gambling was carried on. Judge days, everybody associated together and Willis bore an excellent reputation and was considered a good judge.

Adjutant General King had some correspondence with Judge Willis about fur-Judge Willis went to the Panhandle. He nishing him rangers to help enforce the had always considered him a good judge. law. I think the last letter was about N. F. Lock, District and County Clerk two years ago.

duced a letter from Attorney General force the laws against the unlawful inclosure of state lands.

O. P. Nelson, one of the members of the Panhandle Stock Association, and at one time president, said: Being one of tell the parties indicted, I can say I did not credited authorize any attorney to represent me in especially my absence. I did not know that I had been indicted, tried or acquitted until man, Sheriff Gentry of Donley county and Sheriff Arrangton of Wheeler county a money bonus salary to serve in their respective offices in order to get good men to fill the offices. I never directly or indirectly approached Judge Willis, or even heard of one of the association approaching him to offer a bonus. The association at one time stopped Woodman's seven clerks the last two days. He told any of its members in the unlawful land association when we made the trade where I was indicted. Of course, I knew was submitted to them on agreed much a suit against the cattlemen statements of the counsel. The as Judge Willis, I had a talk with Hon. James N. Browning since I came here state that the cattle men had made a ten- He said he would take a neutral ground: that there were about forty lawyers in the House and the balance were grangers, and that Judge Willis stood about as much show as a stump-tailed bull in flyon the constitutionality of the law, but time. I don't know a single fact that

on the frontier ever since 1846. When I went to the Panhandle there was no law order anywhere. I know Judge Willis to five the jurymen cattle men and the people of the Pan-handle. I am here to do all I can to help

## M'KINNEY.

Judge Willis out.

Theft -A Youth on Trial.

eclal to the Gazette. council last night appointed Messrs. J. L. Doggett, R. T. Seay and F. M. Hill a committee to consider the advisibility of purchasing a fire engine and to confer with firms as to prices, terms, etc. The committee met this afternoon and decided

to purchase an engine.
The jury acquitted Kit Taylor, charged with the murder of Morgan Hampton. William Hermon, for illicit dealing in the horse market, got five years in the penitentiary.

Charles Patterson, a boy of sixteen and who presents quite a youthful appearance, is on trial for burglary; he was before convicted, but got a new trial. Friends of Frank Taylor were grieved

to learn of his death this morning : he was ! an estimable young man.

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

The Heavy Galveston Failure. secial to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 16 .- There are but few new developments in the Block, Oppenheimer & Co. failure. As vet none of the eastern creditors have taken any legal steps toward contesting the sale of the stock and building to home creditors Inquiry at the office of the embarrassed firm fails to elicit the names or amounts due to New York houses, although its secured notes and accounts owing to the suspended house. The statement that Mr. Leopold Oppenhelmer, the New York partner, was prostrated by the failure is confirmed by his friends in this city who have been apprised of that fact from New York. Mr. Lion, another partner, leaves for New York to-morrow in response to an urgent request from Mr. Oppenheimer to come on. A meeting of eastern creditors will be called on Mr. Lion's arrival in New

## Wise County's Portion.

Special to the Gazette. DECATUR, TEX., Feb. 16 .- Judge Teague town vesterday taking evidence and concluded last night, and gave our County

WACO.

Legal Inquiry Into the Killing of Dr. Thompson Shows it to have Been Murder.

An International Marriage Brought About by Cupid Alone-A Methodist Bishop. Against High License.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Feb. 16 .- "Murder will out" is again illustrated by the herrible, startling developments to-day in regard to the killing of Dr. W. H. Thompson courtroom to-day. Thompson was murdered and that most foully and brutally, if the testimony given to-day was true. As was stated in the accounts telegraphed THE GAZETTE yesterday, Thompson died a pistol in somebody's else hands with murderous intent, and I intend to sift the affair to the bottom if I can get the officers and citizens to stand by me, no matter who it hurts." Captain Blair has kept his word, and this morning he commenced the work of lifting the mystery that hung around the affair.

Thompson's body was brought to Waco last night and embalmed to-day. Geo. K. Leeper of Gainesville, Ga., an uncle of the dead man, telegraphed to Waco this morning, assuming all expenses and directing that the body be shipped there. It will be forwarded to-night. THE GAZETTE reporter looked at the body as it lay in the embalming room. The face was bruised from the kicks and blows showered on it after Thompson had been shot and fallen. There is one gun shot wound in the left side, just above the hip, where the bullet entered, emerging on the right side, under the arm pit. Two wounds are on the head, caused by a kick and a blow with the butt of a pistol.

A jury of inquest was summoned this norning and convened with Justice liquors in Texas. He is opposed to any Sleeper presiding as coroner. The open-ing evidence was held with closed doors, out afterward the public was admitted County Attorney Bisir conducted the injuiry, and the testimony opened.

Lou A. Reno, teing sworn, said: "1 knew Doc Thompson; he was killed near the line of McLennan and Limestone counties, where a race was to be run on Monday afternoon; Luther Pippin killed him; Dr. Thompson came to the race with snother man, who fell off his horse drank Thompson pulled out his pistol and slammed it down against the counter. Thompson's side and fired it off. Pippin ired his pistol while the crowd was scuffling for Thompson's pis'ol; Buck Pippin, a brother of Luther Pippin, took Thompson's pistol out of his (Thompson's) hand and struck him over the head. Thompson fell and died without speaking. He did not fall until after Buck Pippin struck him over the head. After Thompson fell, him over the head. After Thompson fell him over the head. A. Sneed ran up and kicked him on the head. Messrs. Morron and Jim Kel- up for trial yesterday. The evidence James Kellum accused the rippins of murdering Thompson; after Thompson other the shirt in the courtroom. The court spointed a young attorney to defend them, who made an eloquent concerned in the killing talked together, the murder must be speech in behalf of his clients. and Buck Pippin said the murder must to speech in Schall of his clients. To say that he was astonished be accounted for, and it was agreed to when he begrowt that the incrementation and the said of his clients. say that Thompson had killed himself Will Boy a Fire Englos- Lequitted-Horse accidentally. I made the statement that Thompson was killed accidentally because I knew that one man had make this statement because I know the year. law will protect me, and further know that the facts are bound to come out."

Several other witnesses were examined. out their accounts only tended to corroborate the above testimony of Reno's, which gives the gist of the story of the murder. The Pippins are relatives of the man Sneed, who was shot by Thompson. Reno states most positively that there was no hard feeling between Sneed and Thompson before the first pistol was fired.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Buck and Luther Pippin, and a posse of officers have gone to scour the country for the murderers. Buck Pippin lives in East Waco. The directory gives his occupation as "horse trader," but he nor his brother Luther have been seen here for several days, at least not in a score of the pippin large for several days, at least not in a score of the pippin large for several days, at least not in a score of the pippin large for several days, at least not in a score of the pippin large for several days, at least not in a score of the pippin large for several days. At the Windsor W II Rogers, B G Geren, J Plant W II Rogers, B G Hern W II Rogers, B G Geren, J Plant W II Rogers, B G Hern W II Rogers Reno states most positively that there was no hard feeling between Sneed and

his occupation as "horse trader," but he nor his brother Luther have been seen here for several days—at least not by any one who seems disposed to make such knowledge known.

It is not quite three months ago that an estimable and accomplished young lady of this city went on a mission to Monterey, Mex., to tend with loving care on a sick brother, who sought relief in the delightful Mexican climate, but who was destined to end his life there. While in Monterey the lady formed the acquaintance of a Mexican gentleman and business man, a resident of Monterey, who, by his thoughtful courtesies to the young American who was dying, a stranger in Monterey, could not but arouse the graditude of the sister. The gentleman could not speak English or the lady Spanish, but the two could converse through interpreters and the acquaintance then commenced, under rather sad surroundings, was not to end with the young lady's return to her Texas home. Letters followed her to Waco, frem her Mexican friend, wao her Texas home. Letters followed her to Waco, from her Mexican friend, who soon announced that he was so deeply impressed with her personal and mental graces that he craved the honor of making her his wife. Oa part she was compelled to confess that in turn she entertained a deep sentiment of esteem for her Mexican adof the drouth sufferers' committee was in It was the old, old story—of love—that is not to be restrained by differences of clime or language. The lady's father in-stituted careful investigation as to the gamblers. I have seen him in saloons where gambling was going on, but taking the part. He always bore a good reputation as a judge and was a respected citizen.

N. G. Lane of the Day Land and Cattle Company had known Judge Willis for the company had known Judge William had the compa

Monterey came to Waco to make Miss Katie I. Turnbull his wife. He was accompanied by two friends, one Dr. Van Cott, an American, resident in Monterey many years as a druggist, and Senor Gon-zales, a Mexican gentleman, also a resident of Monterey. Dr. Van Cott acted as the interpreter for the party and fulfilled his duties admirably. At 10 e'clock this morning the marriage took place. It was not a formal wedding, for on acthe bride naturally desired the occasion should be quiet. A few friends were there, however, and with the beautiful service of the Episcopal church read by Rev. F. R. Starr, rector of St. Paul's church, the twain were made one. As near Axtell Monday. The whole sicken- the service was read Dr. Van Cott intering story was told in Justice Sleeper's preted the words to Senor de Leon and making the responses for him. Mrs. De Leon is a daughter of Major George W. Turnbull, general agent of the Houston and Texas Cental railroad in this city and is indeed a most estimable lady and has many warm friends in Waco, by the accidental discharge of his own pistol after Thompson had shot Sneed. This version was never credited by the officers here, and especially did County Attorney Blair discredit it. The gentleman said yesterday: "It is my belief Thompson was killed by a pistol in somebody's else hands with reason to believe, was a political marriage and everybody remembers its sad ending. The quiet marriage in Waco to-day was purely one of love, and let us hope that in her Mexican home the amiable and talented young American girl who has left us will find an honored and happy wifehood, and the union may be typical of everlasting peace and comity between the peoples of the sister republics.

last Thursday Senor Pedro de Leon of

Rev. Horace Bishop, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in this city, and Major T. C. Tibbs left for Austin to-day to attend a meeting there of a joint committee appointed by the five conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Texas, to provide for locating a bishop at some point in the state to preside over the five conferences. Waco will put in a bid to be the site of the bishop's home. Bishop Key is the bishop who will be located in Texas.

Dr. J. B. Crantill also took his departure for Austin to-day. He goes there to put in his best licks against the passage of a "high license" bill for the sale of such measure.

# THE CITY.

THEY HUNG.

Peculiarities in the Method of Trial by Jury.

It has long been said that the decision and dislocated his arm; Thompson pulled of a petit jury is one of those things past the man's arm in place, and afterwards all foretelling as inscrutable, indeed, as to laid down and took a nap; Thompson had | find out the true inwardness of a woman's been drinking before he went to sleep.
When Thompson awoke he called up a crowd to treat them to beer. After they crowd to treat them to be the control of the country A case in the County court yesterday jus-It went off, the ball passed through a ly. Tuesday night a rough looking fellow tified the truth of the old saw completeplank on the counter and struck Peter | bearing the honored name of John Reagan Sneed in the left leg, then passing through with a confederate named. Sweeny, en-Sneed in the left leg, then passing through the calf of his right leg. Sneed remarked: "Doc, you've shot me." Thompson replied: "Here, take my pistol and shoot me." A scuffle ensued for the pistol, which Thompson heid in his hand, and during this scuffle Luther Pipton san up and out his pistol against with a confederate named. Sweeny, entered a Houston street second hand store, and while the owner was in a rear room, selzed a lot of shirts and a pair of shoes and dashed out. The police were notified but did not succeed in catching them instanter. in ran up and put his pistol against With matchless effontery the identical couple walked into the same store early next morning, and with an air fred his pistor white the troop in the proprietor's so innucent that it took the proprietor's so brother of Luther Pippin, took Thomp-breath away, asked to exchange the shoes head. Messrs. Morion and state the pulled the Pippins away and put an overcost under Thompson's head: they identified as the thieves, but one of James Kellum accused the Pippins of them had on the stolen shoes and the

when he learned that the jury was unable to agree on a verdict is a simple truth.

In fact everybody was astonished, in cluding the defendants themselves. Not been a particle of testimony was adduced in McKinney, Tex., Feb. 16.—The city murdered, and the crowd that killed him their favor, and they were probably enwould not hesitate to murder another model in the first statement I made is not true. I whether it would be six months or a

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Filis James A Wright, Dallas; J S Mayfield, Wichita Fails; M Hirsch, Boston, T Ratto, Galveston, Ben Livy, Texas; Graham Beandy, N-W York; H P Stoddard, Texas; J Ayres, Chicago; Bernard Baer, St Louis; M V Smith, Belton; N P Allen, Filiman, H, Rev H Goldsmith, Fort Apache, Ariz.

con, Houston; J D McMurry, Colorado City.

At the Masion G W Antrobus and wife, Owensboro, Ky; E K Froman, Lebanon, Ky; Miss Lottle Cocanough, Denton; W H Beldon, Houston; Mart Cunningham, Harrold; J W Jones, Henrietta; A T Eawards, Vernon; W H Cundiff, Decatur; w G Barr, Miss M F Goss, Mrs W D Goss, Dr L Carpenter, Dallas; E W Young and wife, New York; J S Mills, San Angelo, Tex; M H Farr, Tarrant county; E E Crosson, San Angelo; G W McNell and Lock Forrester, Bollvar; J P Elliott, Jersey City; H W Marshal; Rosque county; J T Reagan, St Louis; R A Dorsey, Sunset; Harry Kiper, city; J L Glen and J B Sapper, Granbury.

Willis associating with roughs and gamblers. I have seen him in saloons where gambling was going on, but taking be required to give a \$12,000 bond, which parts the always have a good reports.